

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. III. No. 8.

J. J. BURKE.
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning Oct. 24, 1889.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

NEW STOCK OF CLOAKS AT C. O. FOLTZ

HARRY THACKER,
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.
Has been appointed Publisher Agent
to receive subscriptions and advertise-
ments for the ADVOCATE. Call and see
him and pay for a year's subscription to
the ADVOCATE. \$1.00 per year, 25 cents
for three months, cash in advance.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINE,
TIME TABLE.
GOING NORTH.
No. 3, 8:30 P. M.
No. 7, 10:00 A. M.
GOING SOUTH.
No. 2, 8:00 A. M.
No. 6, 11:00 A. M.
No. 8, 6:00 P. M.
TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.
Reference mark * stop on signal.
W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

Antioch Home News.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rymer, Saturday Oct. 18th, a girl baby. Mother and child are doing nicely.

We understand that another member of the interesting quartette on bachelors' row will soon become a benedict.

Our brothers of the Press, and friends in general will please accept our thanks for their congratulations and kind wishes.

Burglars seem to be doing quite a lucrative business in Waukegan at present, and unfortunately none of them have as yet been captured.

Rogers' cider mill has been doing a rushing business for the past two weeks, from which we infer that our people consume a great amount of vinegar. (?)

Fine and complicated watch repairing our specialty. Leave orders at Simons' Hotel, we call every Monday from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Weiskopf Bros.
Our friend "Topsy" of the Record thinks that now as we are married we will have lots of news; perhaps we would if "Topsy" would assist us in collecting items.

NEW HATS!

all the latest styles, just opened and ready for inspection, at C. O. Foltz.

We wonder why people will use ordinary writing paper when they can get neatly printed letter heads at this office for less than the cost of paper to them.

The Richmond Gazette last week published in supplementary form, the village ordinances of Richmond, occupying nearly ten columns of space in a six column folio sheet.

Remember this office is prepared to print Auction bills at lowest rates and on short order, and give a free notice in the News. Call on us when you want anything in this line.

There will be a 50 cent dance at Auditorium Hall over Strang & Webb's store at Lake Villa, Friday evening Oct. 25th. Good music will be in attendance, and everybody is cordially invited.

Are you going to use any UNDERWEAR this Fall or Winter? If so, be sure to see the inducements, the bargains, the fine qualities in these goods that I can show you. C. O. Foltz.

One of the most agreeable surprises of our life was perpetrated upon us Monday morning when we entered the office and found upon the desk a beautiful silver censer and set of silver knives and forks, a wedding present, with the compliments of a number of our bachelor friends, who will please accept our most sincere thanks, for their beautiful and unexpected gift.

A number of subscriptions to the News expire with the present number, and our friends will confer a favor upon us by renewing the same. We labor hard to give the people of Antioch and surrounding country a good, clean, newsy and readable paper, and at the low price at which it is published, only one dollar a year, do not think it unreasonable to insist upon cash in advance.

For the best original essay on any subject, written by any person young or old, not to exceed 300 words in length, we will give a year's subscription to the News. Competition to close by Dec. 1st, we reserve the right to publish any or all the articles sent, during the time of competition or afterward as we deem best. Competition is open to everyone, and each person may send as many articles on different subjects as they choose. Address the News, Antioch, Ill.

Carpenters have commenced work on Edd Cannon's residence south of town. Joe Kelly and assistants are doing the work.

The Detroit Free Press and this paper four months for 35 cents, to new subscribers. Send in your cash subscriptions to this office.

CLOAKS!

a complete line of Ladies, Children and Misses Cloaks all new, just unpacked, at C. O. Foltz. 1w

The Lake Co. Sunday School Association will convene at the Congregational Church in Waukegan, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25th and 26th. A full attendance is desired, and free hospitality is offered by the several Waukegan churches.

The ladies of the M. E. Church society will give a New England Supper at Chinn's hall in this village Friday evening Nov. 1st for the benefit of the church. A rare good time is expected, and every one is cordially invited.

By order of committee.
We have made arrangements with the Detroit Free Press whereby during the months of October and November we will furnish a copy of the Free Press and this paper four months to new subscribers for the nominal sum of 35 cents. Send in your subscriptions and get two papers for a little more than the cost of one.

Burlington merchants are evidently well posted on the needs of the town, as one merchant offers to sell a ton of coal for \$4, to any person who will buy \$10 worth of peanuts, and another offers a ton of coal for \$4 to any person who will buy \$10 worth of putty. Peanuts and putty are something the average housekeeper can get along without (?) but pshaw, we can buy coal here for \$4 per ton without buying peanuts or putty.

Kenosha seems to be all broke up over an alleged ghost that starts the machinery in one of the shops at the ghostly hour of midnight; perhaps it is some deceased mechanic formerly employed in the shop, who has come back to make up for time wasted while working there, but it is more likely to be an ingenious contrivance of some mischievous person who wishes to give the proprietor a scare, and buy out the plant at a sacrifice. Ghost stories in the 19th century are decidedly "fishy."

In the cellar wall of Edd Cannon's new building there is a curious stone of the "hard head" species that shows a clear imprint of a child's right foot, perfectly formed, imbedded in the stone. The imprint of the heel, toes, and ball of the foot is clearly discernible, the foot mark being about 8 x 1 1/2 inches in size. The stone was hauled from the farm of N. S. Cannon, and is about 18 inches square on the surface, and was used as a keystone in the wall, but just how the imprint of a human foot was made upon its surface, we leave for scientists to determine.

Last Monday evening Mr. Augustus Battisford, in company with John Lantz went to Libertyville to buy a pig, they took with them a pint of whiskey and a gallon of hard cider, after drinking some of both Battisford became intoxicated and fell down, his companion lifted him into the wagon and started for home. When about three miles from town he tried to arouse him, but was horrified to find that he was dead. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts; That he came to death from alcoholism and exposure. He leaves a wife and a large number of children to mourn his untimely end. He was the first soldier buried on the G. A. R. lot in Oakwood cemetery.

Waukegan Gazette.

Lake Villa Locals

Mr. Dayment is moving into the house just vacated by Mr. Geo. Kingsley.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Shults on Thursday of next week.

Mrs. Craig is quite sick.

Miss Nellie VanPatten is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. Frank Hall of Englewood has purchased two lots of his brother-in-law, H. S. Sherwood fronting on Sherwood Avenue, and will put up a fine residence in the spring.

Quarterly meeting at the Centennial church next Sunday at 2 o'clock. Elder Van Horn will preach Quarterly Conference at the church on Saturday afternoon.

After this services at the M. E. Church commence at a quarter of eleven sharp, not eleven, or even ten or fifteen minutes past eleven as some seem to think.

Mrs. Geo. Kerr left for Southern Ills. last week where she will spend the winter at her father's home.

Mr. Lehman's men are busy building an addition to, and fitting up one of the cottages for a dwelling house to be occupied by the overseer.

One of the passenger trains ran into a freight between here and Grays Lake, the other evening, fortunately no one was injured but the engine which was pretty badly crippled.

Mr. Frost's pleasant countenance has been seen on our streets for a week past; he is arranging his business, then will lie away to some warmer climate for the winter, where frosts are more rare than here, as too many of them do not agree with him.

Why would it not be a good idea for our citizens to talk Fire Company. If a fire should break out on Cedar Avenue west of the depot it might do thousands of dollars worth of damage in a very short time.

Guess some of the Antioch bachelors have been associating with the Lake Villa bachelors and caught the epidemic which is raging so furiously here. Well if there are only enough of the "fair sex" to care for them, it's all right.

SILVER LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. Mathews went to Burlington Monday.

Mr. J. Collins has taken the position of section foreman in the place of H. Zuhde.

F. W. Zuttermeister is grading near his Ice House Preparatory to building two more rooms for storing ice.

Farmers are complaining, it is too dry for plowing and husking; a good shower would be a fine thing at present.

Henry Tewes fell from a staging with a wheelbarrow of dirt, and sprained his ankle so he was confined to his bed three days last week.

The engine house of the Union Ice Co. is raised and they expect an engine in about two weeks.

Some parties from Chicago came out Sunday to have a days hunt; they were successful and took with them twelve rabbits when they returned home.

There will be excursion rates to Chicago from all points on the W. C. R. R. to the American Horse Show which will be held in Chicago Oct. 30th to Nov. 9th, for this occasion a rate of 1 1/2 fare plus 50 cents for admission has been authorized, tickets limited to return within 5 days from date of sale.

HAINESVILLE NOTES.

Our farmers are busily engaged in securing their corn crop.

A. M. White shipped a car load of cattle to Chicago on Thursday last.

N. M. Fox has lately purchased a horse and some stock preparatory to farming another year.

I hear that Mrs. W. F. Wood accompanied her mother Mrs. Farr and to Iowa where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dabkell of Gurnee were visiting their former friends and neighbors in Grant and Avon, on Friday and Saturday last.

Cleveland and Rinear have started their Clover Huller.

Our church going people speak well of our new preacher.

William Wallis Jr. is manufacturing cider at the Grub Hill mill.

Mrs. S. W. Marvin has returned from her Western tour; while absent she met several old neighbors and former residents of Lake County, and visited the corn palace at Sioux City.

The dance at Lyceum Hall, Oct. 11th was a success. About thirty numbers were sold. It is rumored that an effort will be made to hold a series of club dances at this place during the ensuing winter season.

OLD FOY.

GAGE'S LAKE.

Now in the Autumn days
To the field the huskers go,
To husk out the full corn,
And do their best you know.

As they sit to eat their lunch,
Upon the long soft grass,
In the shade you might see them
If you chance to pass.

The lovely leaves are tinted
With a ruddy crimson glow,
But they fall down to the ground,
As the winds through the branches blow.

Dr. W. McCleary of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Mr. George Kapple had the misfortune to cut his hand.

We are glad to learn Mrs. Frazier is better. Her daughter Mrs. Thompson is with her during her illness.

Miss Kittie Wright went to Chicago on Wednesday last but was called home on account of the severe illness of her aunt Miss Lizzie Phelps.

Mrs. Witham has been away to attend the wedding of her niece Miss Bessie Carme of Ridgeland.

Mr. Hurd Chard of Chicago visited here last week, and went from here to Waukegan to visit a friend.

An uncle of Mr. G. Frazier from Michigan visited him last week.

Miss Lottie McGregor will attend school at Rockfeller this winter.

MORNING STAR.

TREVOR, WIS.

Measles Franklin shipped their cattle last week to Illinois.

Frank Brown has not returned from Washington Territory.

Mrs. J. M. Brown has a sister from Minnesota visiting with her.

Boasley and Butler & Anderson are feeding sheep for the Chicago market.

The brick kiln has just finished burning, and the brick are pronounced a success; tile will soon be manufactured here.

The general cry of the people is for rain. The ground is so dry that it is almost impossible to do any fall ploughing, and still there is no prospect of rain.

Last week Tuesday the fast morning train jumped the switch past the depot at this place and teleported two cars loaded with feed, shoving them past both warehouses, but injuring no one.

The Engineer and fireman jumped before the collision, and received no injury; the passengers on the train were badly shaken up, but no one seriously hurt. The dishes, and bottles of wine and beer were all broken in the dining car, and the windows of the passenger coaches were nearly all broken, and some of the occupants were slightly cut by broken glass.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C. Oct. 19, 1889.

Around the Departments the crowds are growing larger and the buzz about the White House and the Capitol is continuous of the time, less than six weeks ago, when the Fifty-first Congress shall open its first session. Along the broad avenues the splendid equipages of society leaders once more whirl through the mellow October sunlight and in the pulses of fashionable women the blood moves a little faster in anticipation of the triumphs of what is fondly hoped will be "the most brilliant season since the war." Though why "since the war" no one knows, for there was little enough of grand society here before the struggle.

Even the shabby loungers about the hotel lobbies and the parks, the man who came here last spring with good clothes, to wait for a government position which he is still waiting for—the man who now makes appointments with imaginary people and writes letters to himself—feels dullly a new interest in life, and gets out on the sunbathing side of the hotel and is happy that he needs no overcoat at present.

At the White House the President has promulgated new rules regarding the hours at

which guests are to be received and the public hours are shortened. This is to give the private secretary and himself an opportunity to get through with the Messrs. with Congress, that document which maddens Presidential dreams and is a mocking spirit that never leaves him until the work is over. Even Baby McKee is neglected these days and can get his face as dirty as he pleases without danger of grandfathersly reproof.

And grandpa has fair reason to be worried today. A man with less self confidence and more penetration would have been worried four years ago—would have been worried in the pleasant evenings at Deer Park when the talk in Washington was unfriendly to him, it is from the Republican leaders in Congress that President Harrison may expect the most opposition, and he will find it necessary to conciliate them by some more powerful means than he has yet chosen to adopt.

That the Fifty-first Congress will be one of action, and decided action, on important economic questions cannot be doubted. The Republican party is in supreme power in both houses and must move. The tariff question must be settled and a policy must be formulated upon which that party must live or die. The Democratic party meets, on the other hand, with all the difficulties that beset a dissatisfied minority.

Congressmen are already beginning to come to town; fully forty are already on the ground. Co. Congressman Cannon arrived last night, confident of his ability to win in the speakership contest. He is the only candidate now in the city. With due deference to his opinion, I believe that Mr. McKinley will be the next speaker and will be chosen on the second or third ballot. Mr. Reed will doubtless develop the most strength on the first ballot, but failing of election on that ballot, much of the following will go to other candidates and probably to Mr. McKinley. Many members will vote for Mr. Reed on the first ballot merely with the feeling that the man who accepted the nomination when it was an empty honor should receive it now that it is a substantial honor. Their fealty will not go far, however, and I doubt that it will go further than the first ballot.

The proclamation announcing the compliance of the new states of Washington, Montana and North and South Dakota with the terms of the enabling act is ready for promulgation. The act merely requires that the constitution should be republican in form and that the President should be satisfied that the terms of the enabling act had been complied with. Copies of the proposed constitution of each state must be submitted to the President as soon as adopted by the constitutional convention. There has been considerable telegraphing between the state leaders and the government with the purpose of expediting matters. As the new legislatures called to elect United States Senators can have no legal existence until the states have been formally proclaimed.

AUCTION SALE.

Albert Chinn, will sell at Public Auction at his residence 1 mile south-west of the village of Antioch, Thursday Oct. 31, 1889. At 10 o'clock A. M. the following property to-wit:

36 CHOICE COWS,
some of them have calves by their side,
the balance nearly all springers,
2 CHOICE SUCKLING COLTS, 20 SHEEP.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON
TERMS OF SALE:
All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, on all sums over \$10.00 12 months time will be given on good approved notes with 6 per cent interest. Two per cent off for cash.

Albert Chinn, Auctioneer.

Rams That Fight Duels.

It may perhaps throw some light on the obscure cause of the stupidity of sheep to see them fight. To watch two rams engage in a duel, which they do in the most grotesque manner, as if it were as much a matter of etiquette as an engagement with words in the environs of Paris, is better than most fairs nowadays.

Perhaps there are some ten or twenty rams in a yard or corral, and presently two put their heads together. Probably they are having a conversation, and in it some doubtful matter crops up, for one shakes his head impatiently as if doubting the word of his interlocutor. The instigator then looks up, advances a step or two, and they rattle their horns together. Instantly all the other gentlemen gather round as the two intending combatants march backward step by step with an admirable slow and deliberation. They are the two knights at the ends of the lists. There is an instant's pause, and then they hurl themselves violently forward to meet forehead to forehead with a shock that ought to break their skulls. Then the solemn backward march recommences, the pause is made, and the two belligerents leap at each other once more, and the terrible thud is heard again.

Sometimes they run ten courses before one turns dizzy and declines the battle, but often five or six blows make the thinner-skulled turn away, to be contemptuously hustled to the rear by the conqueror. Occasionally, says an English writer, the sight of one of these duels inspires the looker-on with a noble ardor, and couple after couple join in to march backward side by side and rush forward in line to meet the opposing forces. It seems to me that there is more interest in this than the mere farce of the display. However such a habit arose, it can hardly now be advantageous to the species and must tend to lower them in the scale of intellect, for while so thick-skulled remain lords, those with the most room for brains often get their cranial craniums cracked with fatal results.

This may help to explain the very uncommon idiosyncrasy of domestic sheep, just as the duello among the Australian black fellows may throw light on the dull, thick-headedness of some of the native humans in that country. For their favorite method of duelling—at least it was that of which I heard most—is to take two clubs, and having drawn lots in some manner for the first blow, to strike the loser on the head, as he bows down, with the ut-

most force possible. If that blow is not decisive—and it is not always so—is the thrust of the other man to do his best, and so on until a skull is cracked.

The Old Emperor William at the Theater.

A delightful little anecdote about the old German emperor is told in the "Memoirs of a Court Actor," which a well-known German comic actor has just published at Stuttgart. It was at Wiesbaden, and Emperor William I. had gone to see Fritz Reuter's famous play "Onkel Bräsig." In the scene where the villain of the play, after having been prevented by Onkel Bräsig from committing suicide, calls out, "I will re-enter the army," the old emperor leaned over the front of his box and angrily called out, "Yes, but I won't take him on again." Next day an adjutant appeared before the manager saying that the emperor would be present again that evening, but he would like the above exclamation by the villain to be taken out or altered. That evening the repeating youth, instead of expressing his determination to re-enter the army, said: "I shall take a good manager, and then I hope yet to do well in farming." Whereupon the gray head in the imperial box nodded approvingly, and the emperor exclaimed with evident satisfaction: "There now, that's a better plan!"—Full Mail Gazette.

Anecdote of General Jackson.

An old citizen of this city who died only a few years ago was in Kentucky in 1828 when General Jackson was a candidate for President, and General Jackson, in traveling, stopped in the town where he lived. The canvass was at fever heat. An eccentric Clay man took special pains in the most emphatic manner to show his hostility to General Jackson.

Finally, coming close up to the General, he, with great emphasis, said: "Yes, sir, I want you to understand that I am not going to vote for you." General Jackson, rising up and looking him full in the eye, said: "Sir, I have given much of my life to my country, and it was that you might have this privilege."—Nashville American.

Fugacious Scissors.

The apparently fugacious habits of scissors have been noticed since the earliest historic period, according to a writer in Collier's Once a Week. They disappear with a celerity and secrecy wholly without parallel in the history of lost objects. A woman is sewing and she places the scissors carefully in her work-basket, goes out, locking the door of the room after her, and returns in ten or fifteen minutes to find her scissors gone.

What is the more remarkable about the disappearance of scissors is that once having disappeared they are never again found. You may lose a tack-hammer, or a comb, but sooner or later you find the missing article because some piece of furniture, but a pair of scissors once lost are lost forever. There is scarcely a case on record of the actual recovery of a pair of scissors that have been missed and have not been found within the next five minutes.

That there is something peculiar in the disappearance of scissors is virtually admitted by women when they seek to prevent the loss of scissors by means of charms. For a piece of ribbon, which many women use all the time, they place the scissors carefully in her work-basket, goes out, locking the door of the room after her, and returns in ten or fifteen minutes to find her scissors gone.

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TRY OUR BEST RECORD CIGAR.

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— IN —

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THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES MUST BE SOLD

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Yours Truly,

C. O. FOLTZ,

Antioch, Ill.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

NORTH DAKOTA'S prohibition vote was 18,847.

It is reported that Secretary Blaine prefers Chicago to New York for the World's fair.

There are more than six hundred students enrolled in the academic department of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia. This justifies the footing up to one thousand students for the year, which is the largest showing in the history of this college.

The revelations of a Kansas City convention of Authors and Artists is growing painfully intense throughout the west. One of the embarrassments of travel in that section now is the uncertainty which prevails in the mind of the stranger when he is met by a committee of citizens, as to whether he is in the hands of a Browning society, or of a sheriff's posse.

AUSTRIA sends forth the latest invention in the way of a cheap musical instrument. It is generally called the "sweet potato," though the correct name is corcina. It is a combination of the flute and clarinet, made of clay, exactly resembling a sweet potato in shape, and is probably the easiest learned musical instrument ever invented. It is clear in tone and answers well for experiments with the phonograph.

Too many young men with slender purses are trying to keep up with society at a pace that kills. Here is an example of a hustling young man of New York named Max Solomon, who has just been sent to the city prison to serve out a sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses. He had been leading the dual life of a beggar and a man in society; residing in a fashionable boarding-house, daily donning a disguise and begging from door to door, and nightly splurging as a member of the Stock Exchange.

THE average Republican vote of North Dakota was 70 per cent of the total vote cast. Less than 20 per cent of the vote was cast against the constitution. Prohibition was carried by a vote of 18,477 for to 17,425 against. The total vote on the proposition fell below 30,000, or \$500 less than the total vote on state officers. Such an overwhelming Republican victory in North Dakota—almost two to one—was not expected by either party. The legislature has thirteen Democrats out of ninety-two members, and only one county, Oliver with its seventy-seven votes, went Democratic in all North Dakota.

THE London fire department is found to consist of but 593 men all told according to the inspection of an American fireman. This number he says includes clerks, hostlers and other non-combatants. The police force of the same city numbers 14,000 men. The area of London is 122 square miles, and it has but fifty-eight small steam fire engines. It is claimed that the better methods of building employed by the British metropolis greatly remove the risk of fire, but at the same time it is noticed that a considerable number occur daily. It is noticeable that the London fireman lose time in getting reports of fires, also in sending out first hand-engines, reserving the steam for later reinforcement. They have not the American saving harness, so quickly attach the animals to the machine, and know nothing of the big bolts bedecked with trousers for speedy dressing, and the sliding poles.

THIS following story comes from a well-known editor—one who never talks shop unless he has something worth telling—and was jotted down by a listening reporter: "Not long ago," he said, "I received a poem from an unknown contributor who lived in a little western town. The letter accompanying the manuscript was written in that confidential strain which always proves the writer to be an untrained contributor to the press. After praising my paper and informing me that he had been a reader of it for more years than it had been in existence, he had taken the liberty of sending me a little poem for publication. The honor of appearing in print was all the remuneration he desired; indeed, he was frank enough to state that he did not consider the verses enclosed had any market value. When I examined the poem I found it was one I had written myself many years before, and for which I had received a handsome sum."

From the following it would appear interesting to watch the future career of clerks so carefully tended. They ought to make phenomenal men—one way or the other. The Insurance Chronicle says: "Clerks in one of the prominent insurance offices in New York are not allowed, during working hours to use more than one adjective to a noun; they are required to address the president after the style of a specified formula; they are not permitted to make 'unnecessary' noises—although necessary noises which do not 'cost' the company money will be whistled away in unnecessary pointing; blotters must be used to the full extent of their absorbing qualities, and ink must not be thrown away in order to remove the ink at the bottom of an ink stand. Notice is also given that the company will keep close watch on the habits of clerks after dark."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

EAST.

James Redfield, of Ipswich, Mass., a well-known inventor, died.

A. Dawson, of Boston, has been arrested at Montreal for forgery on the Mercantile National Bank of Hartford, Conn. The accused is highly connected.

Mr. Aaron Kuhn obtained a writ of habeas corpus in the Supreme Court at New York, to have Amos Cross, who is confined in a lunatic asylum at Providence, R. I., produced in court. Mr. Kuhn claims that Cross is sane, and was abducted and confined by his brother, who wants to secure his property.

Several acres of ground over the Queen and South Buffalo mines near Niagara, Mich., saved in Sunday, in places there are chasms several hundred feet in extent. Work has necessarily been suspended.

W. W. Jerome has resigned the Presidency of the New York Jockey Club.

The Greenback party of New York has nominated a state ticket. It is headed by Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, for Secretary of State.

It is thought that the steamship Brooklyn which sailed from Darien, Ga., October 12th, for Brooklyn, has been lost with all on board. She is six days overdue, and a vessel answering her description, with only her bow out of water, was passed by the steamer Cereus.

The visible supply of wheat and corn is, respectively, 22,607,770 and 11,541,470 bushels. Last report wheat increased 2,138,451 bushels, and corn decreased 1,123,183 bushels.

Governor Foster, of Ohio, is seriously ill at his home in Columbus.

A syndicate of owners of New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have purchased the Brighton street railway plant of Rochester, N. Y., embracing over thirty miles of track, for \$2,500,000.

Dr. Talmage will personally break ground for his new tabernacle Oct. 28. A purchase of 50 feet of ground for same has been made at a cost of \$25,000.

Mrs. Agnes Hochstetler one of the Cincinnati victims of the cholera, died.

At Concho, Ohio, Chas. Shultzman, aged 15 years was found guilty of manslaughter. Frank Reddie, aged 8 years was found guilty of killing a child in the abdomen.

Over 400 workmen at West Albany, N. Y., have been stricken with fever, 40 of whom have died. The story of death and privation among the railroad workers thus afflicted is simply appalling, and is aggravated further by the seeming indifference of the stockholders.

In the Episcopal convention at New York the committee on canons presented a report that they deemed it inexpedient to establish a disciplinary episcopate for the whole people, and requested to be discharged from further consideration of the question. Disapproval of the report was postponed to a number of liturgical revisions were adopted.

It is reported from New York that the proprietors of the hotels and restaurants have decided to raise the price of champagne, changing in future \$4 for pils and \$3 for quarts. The caterers admit the proposed raise but deny that it is a scheme to raise prices for the world's fair.

Dun's weekly review reports the state of trade to be improving. Clearing-house business was larger than for the week previous and the corresponding week a year ago. Railroad earnings were reported as encouraging.

David R. Winge, manufacturing agent of twines and cordage at New York, has failed \$18,000.

Bar-wire and wire-nail manufacturers in session at Pittsburgh, Pa., decided to advance the price of bar wire 5 per cent, and the price of wire-nails 10 per cent.

At Murray City, Ohio, so-called respectable citizens burned the house of George Washington, a colored man, because no blacks were wanted in the town.

The preferred stockholders of the Northern Pacific at New York voted on and against the new \$100,000 new 3 per cent bonds, payable 100 years hence.

Near Hudson, N. Y., John Lewis, Jerome Lewis, George Lewis, and others, were killed by a train.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, Emmet V. Rhoades, cashier of the First National Bank at St. Louis, Ohio, has pleaded guilty to misappropriation of funds and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

The Episcopal convention has adopted the resolution presented by the Rev. Dr. Huntington, New York, providing for a joint committee to prepare a standard prayer book for 1892. A number of reports providing for missions in the Philippines of the canon were also adopted.

A cable to New York announces that Hippolyte has been unanimously elected President of Paris.

General John P. Hartranft, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, died at Norristown.

At Boston, Mass., the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company declared a dividend of \$3 a share.

It is announced from Boston that Maggie Mitchell has married Charles Abbott, the leading man in her company.

the breaking of a derrick at Auburn, N. Y., and one of them, David Forrest, a carpenter, was fatally injured.

A Pittsburg engineer is preparing a model of a suspension bridge across the Hudson between Jersey City and New York. It will be 7,000 feet long and 140 feet high. The river span will be 2,500 feet, while the cost is estimated at \$10,000,000.

Donald Morrison, who was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Constable Warren Tamm at Sherbrooke, Quebec, has been sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary.

At the annual meeting of the National Bank Manufacturers Association in Pittsburg, Tuesday, about 300 manufacturers from all sections of this country and Canada were in attendance.

The Reading, Pa., iron works, which failed six months ago, have offered all its creditors 4 per cent mortgage bonds, guaranteed by the Reading Railroad Company, at the rate of 60 per cent of their claim.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Reports from various points in Wisconsin are to the effect that forest fires are doing much damage. Everything is dry and the fire is spreading rapidly.

President James C. Redfield, of the Little Rock Manufacturing Road, died in his home at Essex, Conn. He was also President of the Saybrook Bank.

While hunting rabbits near Gosherville, Mich., a hunter named John C. Smith was killed by a falling tree.

A special term of the Montana Supreme Court has been called to consider the tunnel project case from Silver Bow County, on a decision of the Montana Supreme Court.

The trial of J. Frank Cullison, charged with forgery aggregating \$227,000, has commenced at Montana. A number of experts and distinguished attorneys are engaged in the case.

George H. Stevens, treasurer of the penitentiary board of Arizona Territory, cannot be found. There is a shortage of \$50,000 in his accounts.

An incorporation license has been granted for the purpose of maintaining a general stock and a base ball team. The incorporators are Henry F. Donovan, Laurence M. Conis, and William Sutton, and the capital stock is \$50,000.

Charles Steltz was sentenced at Marquette, Mich., to twenty years imprisonment for a decision of the Michigan Supreme Court. He is the son of a prominent citizen.

Carlton estimates show the loss caused by the fire at Helena, Mont., was about \$125,000. The work of rebuilding will take some time.

Thomas Woodman, of Jacksonville, Ill., a son-in-law of the Governor of that State, was killed by a falling tree.

At St. Paul, Minn., a man named John C. Smith was killed by a falling tree.

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Six indictments in the stolen bond cases have been returned at New Orleans, three being against Maurice J. Harri, who held some of the bonds, and two against John Major E. A. Burke, ex-State Treasurer, in on the indicted list.

The Olive hill, aimed particularly at the steel and iron industries, and the symbol of anti-railroad legislation in Georgia, has, after a fight of several months, been defeated.

The "cannon-ball" train on the Santa Fe Road was wrecked near Howell, Kan., two Pullman coaches, two sleepers, and the baggage car, were wrecked and several persons killed and none had broken limbs, but twenty or thirty persons were more or less injured.

A falling wall at Milwaukee killed Fred Summerville and Fritz Seger. The latter leaves a wife and seven children.

Dispatches from Mexico, are to the effect that the revolution has been quiet in that section for the past two days, and that great damage has been done.

An accident near Maiden Rock, Wis., wrecked the Milwaukee and Western Union telegraph line, by plunging a pile of the line on the track. Steamboats on the river have been delayed.

A number of horses were burned in a fire which destroyed Cousins & Nussell's feed and hay store at Council Bluffs. The insurance is \$1,500.

Will Jennings, employed on the Frank place, near Memphis, Tenn., while intoxicated entered a room occupied by several Swedes and began firing with a pistol. After one of the Swedes had been wounded, Jennings fled.

Dr. J. H. Hawley Bartholomew, ex-mayor of Lansing, Mich., well known in the medical world as a prominent writer, for leaving medical journals, died at his home at Lansing.

The National Board of Trade in session at Louisville, Ky., passed resolutions opposing any modification of the international commerce law, especially of the clause prohibiting pooling; favoring National supervision of the international commerce law.

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Governor Humphrey, of Kansas, has received a message from Paris that the volume of the Kansas Agricultural Report had been awarded a gold medal at the Paris Exhibition.

At Tuscola, Ill., Tuesday, James Hunter pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

James Melkay, a workman at the American smelter at Leadville, Colo., fell into a pool of burning slag Tuesday morning and was severely burned that his recovery is doubtful.

Two masked men robbed the only two stores at Bellevue, Neb., Tuesday night. They entered the first store and after compelling the owner to open the safe, they fled.

Monday night at Vanderhook, Ill., all the buildings of the Consolidated Coal Company were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$5,000.

William Meier, an agricultural implement dealer at Davenport, Iowa, made an assignment of his assets to a receiver.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, Thomas Brooks was found guilty of murdering Frank De Goode last March. The jury recommended imprisonment for life.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Archbishop Corrigan has informed the Right Rev. Rector of the Catholic University that Mr. V. Loubat, of New York, has ordered a solemn statue of Leo XIII. to be erected in St. Peter's square.

The District Commissioners have decided that a license to sell liquor shall not be issued to any woman.

Mr. Randall continues to improve the longer he remains in Washington. One of the greatest foes to his permanent restoration to health has been insomnia. There were nights when he could not sleep.

The new British minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote, with wife and daughter, arrived Wednesday. They enjoyed the English society.

The German minister, Herr von Schulerberg, has been expelled from Switzerland.

The President has appointed S. Hughes, of California, to be United States District Judge for the District of Alaska, and Lyne S. McKel, of Idaho, to be a probate judge.

At Brussels, Belgium, thirty persons were seriously injured in a railroad accident.

The German minister, Herr von Schulerberg, has been expelled from Switzerland.

The Austrian minister has been summoned to meet in December, when a short session will be held.

Physicians are still in constant attendance on Mrs. Frances Hodgson Threlkeld, the actress, who was thrown from her pony on the East Grinstead, near London, Saturday.

The returns filed by the London Board of Trade show that during September the exports to the United States were valued at \$100,000,000, compared with \$90,000,000 in September, 1891.

Empress William will arrive at Athens on the 10th inst. She will be accompanied by her daughter, the Princess Sophia.

A banquet was given Monday at Berlin in honor of Princess Sophia, who is to be married to the Duke of Sparta, Crown Prince of Greece.

The National Conference of British miners have declared in favor of an eight-hour day to go into effect January 1st.

LABORERS' CONFERENCE.

One of the most important labor conferences held in the United States, convened Tuesday at the Girard House, Philadelphia. It comprises the presidents of the general unions, the presidents of the local unions, and the American Federation of Labor.

The conference was opened by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. H. McPherson, and was followed by a report by the Rev. Dr. J. H. McPherson.

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Knights of Labor Attacks.

About 100 delegates were in attendance at the annual convention of the Knights of Labor, held in Minneapolis the 17th. President Kerper presided and his address briefly reviewed the wonderful progress in motive power. In regard to the Knights of Labor the report says: "The association year closed last year with a most successful collapse of the organization of the Knights of Labor which attempted to dominate street railway companies. Starting with the determination of making an example of the members of this association, the Atlantic Avenue Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., was declared on a former statement by lines and before its conclusion there was riot and murder, the strike extending to New York over all lines which the crews of Labor had any control, then westward to Minneapolis. The death knell of the Knights of Labor has been sounded, being as it is, the first of its kind in the history of the movement. It is our earnest desire to establish in the street railway business, such a community of interest between labor and capital, the employer and employee, that perfect harmony shall reign throughout the length and breadth of this great industry."

Land to a Railroad. The Secretary of the Interior, directed the Commissioner of the General Land Office to correct certain errors made in the adjustment of the land grant to the Chicago and North Western Railway Company.

The decision of the company is to sell 17,000 acres of land to the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, by the general land office; also 1,500 acres on account of lands erroneously sold by the United States.

The new British minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote, with wife and daughter, arrived Wednesday. They enjoyed the English society.

The German minister, Herr von Schulerberg, has been expelled from Switzerland.

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A Sure Cure.

Anxious mother

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as Second Class Mail Matter.

ANTIOCH, ILL. OCT. 24, 1890.

Subscribe for the News, \$1. per year.

Chicago has raised about 8,000,000 dollars for the World's Fair in 1892, while New York has raised only about \$35,000 in cash for the same purpose. New York if it expects to do anything in the matter will have to reach down a little deeper in its pockets. In Western vernacular, New York should put up, or shut up.

The city of Whitewater, Wis. has just completed a Waterworks system and now has an abundance of water for all purposes including fire etc. at an annual cost of \$4,000 to the city to be paid the waterworks company, the contract to last for 25 years, but the city may purchase the plant at the end of ten years, or any five thereafter at a stipulated price in the original contract.

The Gazette of last week publishes an editorial on the candidacy of the Hon. C. A. Partridge of this county for the State Treasurership, but concludes by saying that the Gazette understands it, all Mr. Partridge desires is a re-election to the General Assembly. If that is the height of Mr. Partridge's ambition at the present time, his friends should see to it that he is returned to the Legislature from the 8th Senatorial district, which he has ably represented for the past two terms; but if he desires the Treasurership his friends should make an effort to secure it for him and the News believes irrespective of party politics, that it would be gratifying to the people of Lake County who have known him long and favorably, to see him elected to the State Treasurership.

Murder in Bristol

One of the most Cold-Blooded Crimes on record.

Wm. Gates, a Farm Hand, Fatally Slain; Eugene Sullivan, a Fellow Workman.

The old Shotliff Farm the Scene of the Tragedy.

FROM THE KENOSHA LEADER.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, (Thursday) one of the most brutal murders ever perpetrated in Wisconsin was committed in the vicinity of the quiet little town of Bristol.

Mr. George Shields owns and runs the old Shotliff place, about two and one quarter miles due south from the village. Mr. S. also does considerable business as a commission merchant in Chicago and was there at the time of the tragedy, his wife keeping an eye on the farm work during his absence.

In Mr. Shields' employ upon the farm was a young man, Wm. Gates. He has worked constantly for the Shields' for the past two years, and from all we can learn was a quiet, industrious and inoffensive young man.

Some six weeks ago a fellow about 19 or 20 years of age, calling himself Eugene Sullivan and claiming to hail from Kansas was hired by Mr. Shields in Chicago and came up to work on the farm. There was apparently no bad blood between the two laborers, they doing their work conscientiously and as far as anybody could see, in the most friendly manner.

Thursday evening between 6 and 7, Gates, who had been out to the barn came into the house and informed Mr. Shields in a quiet offhand way that he had "killed Gene." Mr. Shields much alarmed went over to a neighbor's place, Mr. Lavey's, chairman of our County Board of Supervisors, and returned shortly, accompanied by Mr. Orl Lavey, the neighbor's son. They found the unfortunate man lying in the barnyard with his throat cut. Constable Bolton was immediately notified who in turn went in search of Justice Nixon. The two accompanied by John Shotliff and a small crowd of excited citizens, repaired at once to the scene of the murder. Gates had not left the house, nor made any effort to escape, and was quietly placed under arrest. The victim was dead when the Justice arrived. In addition to the terrible gash in his neck which of itself would have proved fatal, there were numerous deep stabs in both breasts.

Gates was taken to Bristol where a preliminary examination was held before Justice Nixon. The murderer freely acknowledged his crime, giving as the only reason for the terrible act his belief that Sullivan was trying to beat him out of his job. When asked if there had been any quarrel between himself and Sullivan, he replied there had not. He says he went to the stable and found Sullivan milking a cow and singing as he worked. "I walked up to him," continued Gates, "and grabbed him by the

shoulder, and when he lifted his head I cut him. He got up and tried to get away and then I stabbed him." The murderer then dragged the body of his victim out of the stable and laid it face up out in the barnyard.

At an early hour this morning the hearing was concluded, and then Constable Bolton, accompanied by Justice Nixon and Mr. Shotliff brought their prisoner to this city, arriving about 5 o'clock. He was handed over to Sheriff Hannan, and the tired yet excited Bristol officials came down town to get some refreshment.

The instrument with which the deed was done is a murderous looking tool. It is a narrow-bladed butcher knife with a six-inch blade set in a strong hickory handle.

The body still lies at the residence of Mr. Shields awaiting the action of the Coroner.

A more terrible and unprovoked crime has never been committed in Wisconsin and it seems almost too bad that capital punishment has been abolished in the State.

The above account as published in the Kenosha Leader of Saturday last, is as near correct as any we have been able to learn of the dreadful butchery of the unfortunate young man. But little more need be added to the account other than that the remains were interred last Sunday, a large procession of people from the surrounding vicinity following the remains to their last resting place, and even though no immediate friends of the victim were present, genuine and heartfelt sorrow was depicted upon the faces of those who viewed the remains and saw the several horrible wounds on the body, neck and face of the young man, inflicted by the assassin's unerring blows.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Eld Smith of Sand Lake was a caller at our office Thursday last.

George Webb of Lake Villa was calling on Antioch friends Friday last, and reports things at the villa booming.

Mr. A. Chinn returned home from town last Thursday with 40 choice milk cows which he will offer for sale.

J. E. Perkins and Will Dodge took in the dance at Richmond Friday evening, and report a good time.

J. C. James Jr. and his sister Ida took in Chicago Saturday.

Albert Ansel proprietor of the Lake Villa meat market was in our village Saturday.

Robert Stanley and family of Fox Lake was visiting with friends in this village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Savage of Grass Lake were callers at our office Tuesday.

Charles Whitecher and wife of Bristol Wis. were visiting with the family of H. G. Dardis of this village Sunday last.

Mrs. Frank Howe, of Indiana, has been visiting with the families of J. G. Rinear and S. F. Grice, of this village.

Mrs. Bartrum of Kansas, has been visiting in this village, with the families of S. F. Grice and J. E. Dildam.

Gus Sugar has secured a position on the Central as night operator, at Byron, Wis. Mrs. S. and family will move there shortly.

Albert Terpin and Miss Patrick of Trevor, were married Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents. We extend Congratulations.

Dr. Karr returned home Tuesday evening, after a pleasant two weeks visit with friends in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Patten returned to this village Tuesday evening, after a pleasant visit with friends in Kansas.

Mart Howard started for Northern Michigan Saturday, and will be gone several weeks. He intends to prove up on his claim up there during his absence.

L. A. Paddock returned home Sunday from a three weeks hunting trip in Northern Dakota and reports having seen some deer and shot numerous wild geese and other game while gone.

A published card thanking their friends for their services in the sickness and death of a relative is decidedly out of taste, and is now followed only in backwoods counties. If a man's friends can't wait on him in sickness and bury him after death without being publicly thanked for it, they are very poor friends indeed. Common humanity should teach all people to visit the sick and bury the dead, without an expectation of reward or a display of gratitude through the columns of a newspaper.

McHenry Phindealer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Andrew Coon, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, 1 mile north-west of Hickory Corners, Thursday Nov. 7th, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following property to-wit:

3 horses, 7 cows, 9 two-year-olds, 6 calves, 4 yearlings, 5 hogs, 14 hogs, 3 turkeys, 2 doves, 1 sewing machine, 3 beds and bedding, 1 barrel churn, 200 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of potatoes, 325 bushels of oats, 1 farming mill, 24 bushels of wheat, 25 hens, 1 mow, 1 caldron kettle, 1 lumber wagon, 1 single buggy, 1 grain mower, 2 plows, 1 combined reaper and mower, 1 pair beef sleighs, 1 sulky cultivator, 1 set double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 wheelbarrow, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10 or under cash, on all sums over \$10, 12 months time will be given on good approved notes with 6 percent interest.

L. R. Webb, Administrator.
H. D. Hughes, Auctioneer.

OUTWITTED BY A TEAL.

A Wounded Duck Proves Too Much for Three Large Eagles.

A Memphis sportsman told the following interesting story to a reporter of the Memphis Appeal: From my blind in the willows I heard the wings of a duck's wing on my left. I turned hastily, and at the same time threw my gun to a ready. It was a cross-flier, "green-winged" teal, going like he was sent for the doctor. I fired immediately and he was "wing-tipped" him.

The sportsman which he was going landed him far beyond the reach of my second barrel. As soon as he struck the water he began to swim towards the middle of the lake. In less than two minutes I heard the scream of an eagle. Turning my eyes toward the sound I saw, at a great altitude above the timber, an immense bald eagle.

"Now you'll see fun," remarked the native with me; "but he'll never catch him," he concluded, as he took an extra pull on his strong old pipe.

By this time the eagle had begun to circle over the wounded duck. Nearer and nearer he drew toward the scared bird as he diminished the circle at every flight.

The duck, with his sharp eyes fixed on the eagle, swam round and round, just as his adversary flew. When about fifty yards above his prey the great bird uttered a scream, as if to put the terrified duck on his guard, and made a dart with his talons outstretched, directly at him. On came the eagle with the speed of an arrow, and I expected to see the wounded duck borne away by the "king of birds" without any chance for his life.

"See him dive!" cried the native, as the duck went out of sight beneath the placid waters. The eagle, realizing the fact that he had missed his prey, shot upward in the air to make another onslaught. He did so he again uttered a scream.

"Dar, man; he has yelled for his mate, and he will do up dat open water and hide in de grass," remarked the negro paddler.

Scarcely had the sound of the eagle's call died away when I saw his mate flying swiftly towards the battle ground. I imagined I could see feathers on the wounded duck rise as these two immense birds circled around it.

After a preliminary understanding between them eagle No. 1 made another dive at the duck, while eagle No. 2 circled close enough to the water to catch the duck as soon as it showed its head after its first dive from No. 1.

I saw the play and watched the fight for life of the little duck with intense interest, and wished that they would pass near enough to me to be placed passé combat by a load from my gun.

"Look! look! he makin' for de cover," cried the negro, as the duck showed itself fully 100 yards nearer the grass. Down went eagle No. 2 and down went the duck under water, as I scored the fifth clean miss for the hungry birds.

As the maddened eagle rose to give its mate another chance it also uttered a piercing scream, which as if by magic, brought forth another one of its kind.

"Dar, now, if dem 'ere great big birds can't get no sense in de matter, don't I'm a sinner," again spoke the negro, and so they did, taking turn about as before, but with no better success, as every dive the duck would make brought him closer to the grass.

Once under cover, they gave up the fight and the wounded bird was spared until the shades of night, when he would have to do battle for his life with coons, mink, and other prowling animals that might patrol the marsh and feeding grounds by which Wapacc Lake is surrounded.

"I don't write for money," said the poet, proudly. "Then, in Heaven's name, write for me, write for revenge!" asked the editor.

Malignant Gossip.

The workers of the world do not gossip, but the idle man and the idle woman, the people who do more toiling than they are obliged to, whose brains are in a state of mental torpidity, are the pests of every community.

That was proof of a fine character, Mrs. X's remark to Mrs. Z when the latter attempted to tell Mrs. X something of a new resident's previous history. Mrs. X drew her tall form up into the air, as she said to this would-be betrayer: "If Mrs. Blank has any blot on her past I prefer to know it from her. Until then I am quite willing to take her for what she seems."

The feminine Judas slunk away, still smiling, but she lost no time in saying: "Mrs. X is getting very airy. I could tell some things about her."

Could she have told anything, and what did she know? Nothing, absolutely. Yet her "ambiguous" givings out" were worse than open enmity.

Mrs. Z had a vague idea that Mrs. X, like most hot-headed, impulsive people, had committed some youthful indiscretions which, published to the world, would make shipwreck of her reputation. In point of fact, Mrs. X's chief offense was in being cleverer than Mrs. Z. Like listeners, those who allow themselves to gossip carry their own punishment with them. Lack of faith in a friend, or in religion, hurts no one so much as the skeptic. If we give our faith to our friends we receive faith in return.—Buffalo Courier.

Daniel Webster's Blue Suit.

Daniel Webster went to college in a homespun suit, of which probably every thread was carded, spun, and woven by his mother's hand from the wool of their own sheep. It was a dyed-in-the-wool suit and the color was indigo blue, the old New England color. In the South it is butternut, but through our Yankee grandmothers and great-grandmothers know all about what butternut bark would do, and the subtle power for slate color that lay in sumach berries and bark of white maple, and various dyes that root and flower, bark and leaf could be made to yield, through the agency of vinegar and copperas, and in the end, the universal stand-by was the blue pot—par excellence the "dyepot"—that stood in the chimney corner of every kitchen worth naming. So Webster was fitted out in indigo blue from collar to ankle—fashioning for his swart skin—and set off with hand and sash. Before reaching Hanover there came one of those drenching rains which, like the Scottish mist, wet a man to the skin. The suit held its own (for has not indigo blue been "warranted fast" since first indigo was heard of?) but it had parted with enough so that Daniel, too was dyed blue from head to foot. Daniel Webster had a liberal stratum of sentiment in his makeup, and for some reason this color of his young

manhood became his favorite wear through life. He wore blue coats to his dying day. If any one ever saw him in a different one the fact has not been put on record.—Wide Awake.

An Unfortunate Recognition.

The minister's wife sat on the front porch mending the clothes of one of her numerous progeny. A neighbor passing stopped in for a social chat. A large work basket, half full of buttons, sat on the floor of the porch. After various remarks of a gossiping nature the visitor said:

"You seem to be well supplied with buttons, Mrs. Goodman."

"Yes, very well indeed."

"My gracious! If there ain't two of 'em all these buttons were found in the contribution-box. So I thought I might as well put them to some use, so I—what must you go? Well, be sure to call again."—West Point (N. Y.) Alliance.

Cosmopolitan Dakota.

The proportion of foreign-born to the entire population is about one in three, or at least that was the ratio in 1885, as shown by the federal census, and there is no reason to suppose it has changed in the three years since. A majority of the settlers of foreign nativity are Scandinavians, next come the Germans, Canadians, Irish, and Russians, in the order mentioned. One can scarcely name a foreign country which is unrepresented among the inhabitants of the Territory. Colonies of Jews from Poland, Mennonites from Russia, Turks from Roumania, natives of Iceland, and representatives of nearly every clime, color, and religious sect upon the globe, are here engaged side by side in that struggle for home and independence which marks the better civilization of the world.—Harper's Magazine.

A San Francisco court granted a divorce within less than twenty-four hours after the application had been filed.

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